H. W. Blackwell is sick with measles.

Robert Irby continues sick at his home here.

Joel Flood is on a business trip in the Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. L. L. Gayle is visiting her sisters in Richmond.

Miss Janie McKinney is visiting relatives n Alexandria.

Mrs. Betty Booth was a recent guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ola Furbush.

Dan Henderson, of Richmond, spent Lee's birthday with his family here.

Mrs. Alex Bingham, who has returned from a Lynchburg hospital, is sick at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hawley and children were visitors in Roanoke this week.

A. R. Harwood spent Monday with his mother at her home in Hixburg.

Eddie Blackwell, who has been working in Qunatico, is home.

Miss Margaret Tompkins spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Featherston has returned from a visit to relatives in Roanoke.

Mrs. H. M. Gallier, of Crewe was a visitor in Appomattox Saturday.

Mrs. Josie Fore, who recently broke her ankle is improving.

Miss Rose Daley, of New York City, is speding a week with Miss Louella Buchanan.

Herbert Pulliam, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douty and sons, of Rockbridge spent the week-end as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey.

George Blackwell has been making frequent trips to Lynchburg for medical treatment recently.

Mrs. Mary McKinney is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Douglas Penick, of Lynchburg.

P. W. Coleman has accepted a position as watchman at the State Teacher's College in Farmville.

Miss Virginia Smith, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Lewis and Rev. G. D. Coffey attended the Missionary Institute in Lynchburg Monday.

Miss Cornelia Gills spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Kate O'Brien at her home near Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cheatham visited their grandchildren Norman Temple and Shirley in Lynchburg this week.

Rev. Mr. Carey, presiding elder for this district held the first quarterly conference at Memorial Methodist Church Friday.

Among those sick with flu are Clara Whitney Moses, David Smith, Ruby and Nancy Guill, Betty Worth Higgenbotham and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith.

Auction Sale—2 o'clock Saturady. Virginia's Bonnet Shop. Wonderful bargains. For Easy Terms. Come and tell others. 1-22-1t

Church Bulletin

Christian Methodist Church
W. D. Coffey, Minister.

Announcement of services for Sunday, January 25, 1931.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
C. W. Smith, Supt.
Epworth League 7 P. M.
Miss Neola Barlow, Pres.
Dr. J. F. Carey, of Lynchburg, will preach at 11 A. M. The pastor will preach at 7:30 P. M.

Liberty Baptist Church
W. E. Thompson, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Subject: "What the Holy Spirit Can Do for Believers."
The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Who is the Man in the Glass?"

Social Events

Burke's Entertain Nieces

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burke entertained their nieces, the Misses Ella Burke, Ann and Vera Abbitt, Miss Eula May Burke and Miss Vivien Chesley at a six o'clock dinner last Saturday night.

Glenns Celebrate

Last Friday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Glenn and daughter, Miss Florence were guests at Porter's dining room, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Mr. Porter had the table decorated in a suitable manner, adorned with a wedding cake. All during the day friends called to extend congratulations to the pair. Mr. Glenn is the manager of the local White Front store.

Miss Brown Entertains

Miss Avis Brown entertained with a bridge party at her home last Friday evening. High scores were won by Miss Nellie Brown and W. S. Pope. Consolation prizes went to Miss Verta Smith and George Langran.

A prize was won by Harold Spencer for cutting the highest card. Miss Nellie Brown received another prize when she found the lucky number in her favor. Favors were red crepe paper with animal toys inside.

Out of town guests present at the party were: Miss Nellie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potts, Ed. Miley and W. S Pope, all of Lynchburg.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gimbert, the Misses Mildred McDearmon, Virginia Hancock, Kate O'Brien, Verta Smith, Jessalyn Hancock, Elaine McDearmon, Earle Patterson, Emily Harvey, Cornelia Gills and Harold Spencer, John Carroll Stanley, Paul Drinkard, George Langran, Lewis McDearmon, Reggie Stanley, Ned Hancock, and Robert Fox.

Pamplin

Jan 20—Mrs. James Mc Dearmon was hostess at the U. D. C. meeting on last Thursday afternoon. Subject was "General Lee's Reasons for Declining the Command of the Federal Army." After an interesting program the hostess was assisted by Mrs. N. E Farrar in serving a delightful salad course. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. L. N. Ligon in February.

The anniversary of the eighteenth amendment was appropriately observed by W. C. T. U. on Sunday afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Paulette on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Reba Wautman, of South Hill is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker.

Mrs. Lucy Mathews, of Nashville, Tenn, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wiley Richardson.

We regret that Mrs. J. J. Fore had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle.

The Seniors and Juniors of Pamplin High School had a dance at the Masonic Hall on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inge of Wilson, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Miss Virginia Harvey spent the week-end with her parents near Appomattox.

Miss McDearmon spent last week-end with her home people.

Hints on the Colonial Ho

The Colonial atmosphere created by furniture and wall-treatment is carried out in curtains echoing the framed sampler at the right.

THE vogue for Colonial atmosphere in the typical home of today calls for much care in the selection of furnishings if the simple charm of the early American fireside is to be achieved.

The choice of the major furnishings has been much simplified. A spindle table or a butterfly, a ladder chair or a Windsor, a secretary or a spinet desk may be selected from well-styled and authentic reproductions and will be quite at home with any treasured "antiques."

It rests with the necessories, however, to achieve the final touch. They must be consistent throughout, or the entire effect of the room is lost. Pewter vessels and blue Willow-ware on the shelves, hooked rugs a banjo clock, a framed sampler will all help to achieve an interior of distinction.

Pictures must be carefully chosen. The shops are now showing excellent copies of the rare Currier and Ives prints and one of these, framed in dark wood or maple, may be hung to advantage. Silhouettes, in square or oval frames, are also good.

Curtains constitute an insistent problem of the Colonial home. Recently there have appeared new patterns in lace curtains designed to carry out the simple Colonial home atmosphere. Lurelle Guild, authority on early American antiques, is said to have created the designs from his own collection of old samplers. They are all in natural color suggestive of the real "unbleached" linens of old, and combine effectively with overdraperies of chintz, cretonne or toile. Chintz, however, is just a bit smarter, particularly in the new semi-glazed finish.

Charlotte Co. Resolution

Continued from Page One

which puts many millions of dollars paid by the tax payers to enlarging, extending and changing the State Road System, when another basic and important state function—The public School System—is left dependent for its operation and part primarily upon local option of land and tangible personal property.

We believe that the greatest need and the most easy relief the state can give our farmers and planters of real estate and personal property is to eliminate excessive local taxation in greater part of which support by law for the support of Public function—The School System.

If this be done these measure will make effective, locondations effected. Lotte Conyers in Charlotte paying much be relieved of and Dolln Sixty Thousand other countwaulty, and divisions of school subdivisions believed accore will be re-

We carnest tax payers request that State will conrts of the lution and give this resolution if same meets assistance proval.

W. M. Arnheim Is Instructor In Hixburg

William M. Arnheim, aviation instructor employed by the board of regents of New York, has full charge of the instructing for the Virginia School of Aeronautics at Lynchburg.

Mr. Arnheim was at one time service supervisor for Curtiss-Wright Flying service, New York City. He has been teaching a course in Aviation Mechanics at the Haaren High School of New York, for the past two years.

Foreign director says American film actresses speak as if their heads were in a barrel. Mistaken, sir, it's the emptiness above the voice that makes it resound.
Cincinatti Enquirer

EIGHT YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE
Porter's Dining Room
Thoroughly Cooked Food
Moderately Priced

STOP -- LOOK -- LISTEN
Pre-Moving Cash Sale
GREATLY REDUCED
Bargains **W. R. Reynolds** Bargains
Appomattox
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

Learn Aviation
The FACTORY Way
The Virginia School of Aeronautics
HAS OPENED DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY TO YOU
Become worth a Trade in Aviation! Increases your income!
WE CAN TRAIN YOU WITHIN SIX MONTHS
EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS — MODERN EQUIPMENT
MECHANIC'S COURSE
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[ ] Aviation Welding
[ ] Sheet Metal
[ ] General Assembly
(All courses include Blue Print Reading.)
Three nights a week.)
(Each course finished within 6 months.)
GROUND SCHOOL
[ ] Embracing aerodynamics, theory of flight, rigging, motors. Department of Commerce rules and regulations. Preparing you to pass examinations for Limited Commercial or Transport license. (Two nights a week—course finished within three months.)
Check Course Above Interested in and Mail With Your Name and Address to
The Virginia School of Aeronautics
6 Seventh Street Lynchburg, Va.

THE GREATEST FURNITURE SALE EVER STAGED
McGEHEE FURNITURE COMPANY
LOCATED 918-20 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
GREAT $150,000
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
ABSOLUTE CLOSE-OUT SALE
OF GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF FURNITURE FACTORIES IN DISTRESS
These vast stocks of furniture factories from all parts into the McGehee's Furniture Company for the greatest merchandise from Factories in Distress is about exhausted again to buy values that are really sensational. Come await you at McGehee's. Don't miss this great sale.
$125.00 Living Room Suites — Your choice while they last Beautiful $125.00 Jacquard Living Room Suites go at $59.00
Kitchen Ranges — Reg. $60 ... $49.45
$125.00 Dining Room Suites — Starting Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock regular $125.00 Walnut Finish Dining Room Suites go at $69.25
$115.00 Bed Room Suites — Regular $115.00 Walnut ... Bed Room Suites ... limited quantity ... Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock ... $59.85
$4.65
Promptly at 9:00 o'clock ... Liberal Credit Terms ... Out they go at ... on sale reg. $47.50 ... $4.95
$24
$10.00 ... Reg. $10.00 ... Springs at ... day
Liberal Credit Terms To All ... Free Delivery

An Eventof Outstanding Value Importance
Millner's January Sale
THROUGHOUT THE STORE
Practically every department in the store participates in this great clearance of all merchandise in incomplete assortments. We list a few of the many important savings to be effected in this event.

FIRST FLOOR
—Odd lots Jewelry, Neckwear, Handbags now half price
—Table of Toiletries now 25c
—Table of odd pieces from Linen Department; scarfs, mats, cloths, towels, etc. 1-4 to 1-2 off regular price.

SECOND FLOOR
—Special rack of women's and Misses' Dresses and Coats at greatly reduced prices

THIRD FLOOR
—Infants' $1.00 Dresses 69c
—Infants' coats reduced.
—Boys' $1.00 Blouses, now 69c
—Boys' Suits, sizes to 10 regularly to $8.98, now $1.85.
—Junior Coats and Dresses Half Price
—Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 ... larly $2.95 to $5.95—now $1.
—Childrens Coats, sizes 2 ... half price.

FOURTH FLOOR
—500 pairs Criss-cross Curtains values to $1.95, now 97c per pair. Lot of Blankets and Comforts 1-4 off.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
—150 Dresses and Suits regularly $9.95, now $5.95
—Silk and Wool Dresses, regularly $5.95, now $3.85.
—Two groups Winter Coats, now $7.85 and $11.85.

LUGGAGE—Downstairs
—Lot of Week-end Bags, ... Cases and Gladstores half price.
—Week-end Cases $3.85.

MILLNER'S
LYNCHBU ... VIRGINIA.
GET FREE P ... CKETS AT MILLNER'S

Times-Virginian
IN THE HEART OF DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia
Established 1892
GOODMAN & CREWS
Subscription $1.50 Per Year
Mrs. Ned A. Wagers, Lynchburg Advertising Representative
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Appomattox, Virginia, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
All communications for publication should reach the office not later than Wednesday morning each week.
The columns of the Times-Virginian are open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.
Please Address All Correspondence To The-Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Virginia.

A Challenge!

Out in a little Texas town, there lives an editor with an astounding egotism, with an overpowering desire to be in the limelight. Like all who nourish a vanity, he preferred condemnation to never being talked about at all, so a year ago he set aside a week for the singular observance of cussing the editor.

His vanity was repaid. Over a hundred of his townsmen wrote letters, not letters of half conviction, nor of half interest, but letters which were "red-hot". Everything from editorials to make-up was criticised.

Now it occurs to us that a little criticism may go a long way to put a gloss on the commonplace. And then perhaps, like the Texas editor, we have our vanity which prefers a reproving tongue to the eye of indifference.

It may take vigorous Texas to produce heated verbal attacks, but we have an idea it could be done here in Appomattox. And just to show we're in earnest, we'll print the most scorching attacks.

Congress wants to investigate the Red Cross, and of course to a Congressman there is something suspicious about an organization that spends money quietly and efficiently.
Cincinati Enquirer

The Little Town

Somewhere between the country and city lies that which is neither, but which partakes on a petty scale of the nature of both—the little town. After the isolation of one leaves off, but before the congestion of the other begins, comes this neuter, sharing the contempt which follows its class. . . . It must be put back into its vital relations—where it belongs. What is gained will be an ineffaceable sense of its unique characteristics. Thus with the little town; there is something lacking in the country life message which will be remedied only by recognizing towns as natural nuclei centres. But the town is more than centre. It has a life of its own. . . . The little town is a field for altruistic service of thrilling importance. Here stands greatness humbly clad, here patriotic labour is involved with charm; here deep social processes are bound up with intimate personal contacts here especially the high fortunes of the open country are to be centred and inspired; here lies the pleasant middle ground through which if one will have it so the Garden of Eden merges into the City of God.
—In THE LITTLE TOWN By Paul Harlan Douglas

The traditional fool and his money are lucky to have gotten together in the first place.

Vox Populi

That old saying that "the voice of the people is the voice of God" is pretty strong, and there must be times when some observers feel a doubt about its accuracy. Those against whom the decision goes probably think, like Hamilton, that the people "is a great beast." But when that same voice approves them they are willing to admit that it is wise and inspired.

It is very possible and very human for the majority of the people to be wrong sometimes. But that is no reason to lose faith in democracy. Only a divine government can be right all the time. All the human forms of government have proved to be worse, in the long run, than a democracy. A people governing themselves have never shown themselves mean, vain or selfishly ambitious like kings. They naturally make mistakes, but they have a way of gradually correcting those mistakes, so that a democracy naturally moves forward, even if not in a straight line. It does not hurt as much to stub one's toe as to have somebody else deliberately step on it. The voice of the people is at least the voice of honesty.
—Ashland Herald Progress

Bill collectors are known everywhere for their prompt-

The Cornerstone

By Albert T. Reid

The Way of Life
by BRUCE BARTON

What Does Your Butcher Say?

One day last winter I was riding with the gentleman who runs a livery stable and provides food and lodging for my horse. It was some weeks after the stock market unpleasantness.

"How is business?" I asked him.

He answered that he had never known it to be worse.

"Only a few of our horses are saddle horses," he said. "The others are owned by the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers who supply the fashionable people on Park and Fifth Avenues. And do you know that those little merchants can't collect enough even to pay my oats bill? It is terrible."

A little later I was repeating the conversation to a friend who makes his home in a fashionable suburb. He has ample means but, compared with some of the multi-millionaires whose estates are in the same community, he is comparatively poor.

He told me that he had been protesting mildly to the butcher about the steady increase in his meat bills. "I do not understand," he had said. "We always pay promptly on the first of the month. We do not eat extravagantly, and yet our meat seems to cost us more all the time."

The butcher confessed that the bills were high. He shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "What am I to do? You and the other people of moderate means are the only ones who pay your bills. The rich men on my lists keep me waiting for six months or even a year. Everybody's meat costs more in consequence."

I suppose the percentage of four-flushers in the Park Avenue district and in the New York suburbs is very high. There must be thousands of families struggling to "Keep up with the Joneses". But all over the country the same thing occurs to a greater or less degree. It is due not merely to the fact that people are living beyond their means. Much of it is nothing more or less than downright thoughtlessness.

I used to be a great believer in reforms. I enrolled in Causes and supported high grade Candidates, and was generally loud and vigorous.

In my old age I have come to feel that most of our troubles would be washed away if we would only be just reasonably courteous and decent to one another.

Hixburg Couple Marry

Hixburg—Bob Covington and Annie Rosser were married at the Baptist Parsonage in Pamplin Christmas eve. The groom is the second son of E Covington. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. Rosser. She is a graduate of the class of 1929 of Pamplin high school. This young couple have many relatives and friends in the neighborhood who wish them a long and happy life.

Tenants Wanted—Will give free rent and plot of land in exchange for labor for year 1931. Apply to Cynbaren Farms.
Adv. tf 1-31

25 Years Ago

IN THE APPOMATTOX & BUCKINGHAM TIMES
January 24, 1906

It is rumored that a phone line between Spring Mills and Spout Spring is under consideration.

Falling River School has been closed several days owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Bertha Woolridge.

Mrs. Mary A. Dixon and Mrs. John Wood, both of Bent Creek, are sick.

Miss Ida Dixon returned to her sister Mrs. R. M. Brown. Little Charlie Brown still continues critically ill.

A seat in the New York Stock Exchange sold the other day for $95,000 and it is said that the price will soon reach the $100,000 mark.

Mr. S. L. Kelly, of Crewe, came up to Appomattox yesterday to get some good butter for his mother's first class boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Caldwell are in New York.

Len Mitchell is acquiring a reputation for raising fine tobacco. He carried off the blue ribbon of the Lynchburg market yesterday.

As the fast westbound train was speeding through Appomattox yesterday, the passengers of the parlor car and a few intimate friends were called upon to witness the marriage of Miss Clara Gilliam to T. W. Wilkerson. Rev. W. E.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for January 25
JESUS TEMPTED
Luke 4:1-13

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

While John was baptizing Jesus came into that wilderness from Nazareth, ready to enter upon His own public ministry. When John the Baptist saw Him approaching he said in true prophecy: "Behold, the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." Jesus drew near and asked to be baptized but John, knowing Him as the sinless one at first refused. But Jesus insisted and thus took our law place. In the act of baptism there was a manifestation of the Trintiy of God. Jesus Christ stood in the Jordan, the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove descended upon Him, and the voice of the Father said "This is my beloved Son."

More than one thing can be accomplished by the same act. Forthwith from the baptism Jesus was te- for forty days in the wilderness of the Jordan valley.

During those forty days Jesus was subjected to every type of temptation that comes to mankind in all the varying changes of life. Meanwhile Jesus ate nothing as He was so absorbed in His fight for righteousness. Then Satan left Him for the reason that He might realize His personal physical condition. In that hour of extreme physical weakness and spiritual reaction after the strain of the forty days the three major temptations are presented. In these the divinity of Jesus is acknowledged but effort is made to get the exercise of those powers under satanic sway. Jesus would not make bread to stop his own hunger, cast Himself down from the Temple that the people might applaud, or accept an immediate control of men at the cost of worshipping Satan. Rather, the arch enemy of man was unmasked as Jesus commanded "Get thee behind me, Satan."

Making a contract is often easier than keeping one.

BEN'S BARBER SHOP
Hair Cuts 25c
Razors Honed

Policyholders say our automobile liability policies and claim service are the best in the World.
J. A. BURKE & COMPANY
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

Mildred McDearmon Leaves

Miss Mildred McDearmon leaves Thursday for Fincastle, where she will spend some time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elliot Cheatham. She will go from there to Columbia, S. C., where she will teach in the high school the spring term.

For Sale or Trade—10 acres land located one-half mile from Appomattox on Red House Road. Good house and out-buildings. Apply J. A. Gilley, Appomattox, Va. 1-8-3t Adv.

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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
CHAS. F. JAMES
Druggist

Farmer's Headquarters
We are beginning the NEW YEAR with
Big Reductions
in prices on a large portion of our stock
Stoves Ranges Heaters
Hardware and Dairy Supplies
Spray Material and Pumps
We appreciate the nice business given us last year and respectfully solicit your orders for 1931.
The Lynchburg Implement Co.
(Incorporated)
1211-13-15 Main St., Lynchburg, Va.

The Chevrolet Special Sedan

Its popularity is based on unusual value

The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six has established a new standard of value in the low-price field. So evident is its quality, and so attractive is its price, that it is winning a remarkable buying response throughout the country. More and more buyers in the low-price field are finding it's wise to choose a Six.

In none of the features of the new Chevrolet has there been any compromise with quality. Wherever better materials or improved design could add to the satisfaction and economy of ownership, improvement has been made. Yet for all its excellent performance, its attractive appearance, and its thorough dependability, the new Chevrolet Six sells at new low prices which establish it as the Great American Value.

» New low prices «

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), $575; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value
See Your Dealer Below
Moses Motor Co.
Appomattox, Virginia
ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, $395 TO $695, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

This Young Man has a Right to be Proud

BUILDING up a substantial savings account dollar by dollar takes real grit, real tenacity. The chap who SAVES not only invests his money with perfect safety, but builds character as well. Act now—open a savings account with us today.

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID IN SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
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Appomattox, Va.